A man very lame, was a little to blame, To stray for away from his hupoble abo-Hot, thirsty, bendred, and heartily fired, Ho laid himself down in the road.

While thus he reclined, a man that was blind Came by, and entreated his sid; prived of my sight, unseristed to-night, shall not reach my home, I'm airsid.

Intelligence give, of the place where you live—
Said the cripple—perhaps I may know it;
In my road it may be, and if you'll carry me
It will give me much pleasure to show it.

Great strength you've got, which, also! I have not In my legs, so fatigued every nexts is; For the use of your back, for the eyes that you lack My pair shall be much at your service.

Said the poor blind man, what a wonderful plan, Pray get an my shoulders, good brother; May constantly help one another.

# Miscellancons Matter

Rain, or no Rain. The little parish of Yellowdale farmer had long been without a minister. One day Rev. Mr. Surley visited the village, and was asked to stay over Sunday and preach to them. The people were pleased with his sermon, and some were anxious to have him stop. A meeting was called to know the mind of the parish. 'I don't see no use in having a minister,' said Sharp, a rich old farmer, 'a parson can't learn me anything; if we've any money to spare, we better lay it out in something that will bring a fairer return.' The Sabbath-loving part of the people argued strongly against him. 'Well,' answered Sharp, not choosing to show himself convinced, 'I've heard tell of ministers that could pray for rain, and bring it; if we could hint on one of

Weeks passed on, bringing midsummer eats. For three weeks it had not rained and the young corn was beginning to curl with drought. Now for the minister's promise. 'Come,' said Sharp, with one or two others whose hilly farms were suffering, 'we need rain; you remember your promise Certainly, answered the mir 'Certainly,' answered the minister, 'call a meeting.' A meeting was called. 'Now my friends,' said the pastor, 'what is your

want?

'Rain, rain,' shouted half a dozen voices.

'Very, well, when will you have it?

'This very night, all night long,' said
Shap, to which several assented.

'No, no; not to-night,' cried Mr. Smith,
'I've six or seven tons of well-made hay out; I would not have it wet for any thing."

So have L'added Mr. Peck, 'no rain to Will you take it to-morrow? asked the ter. But it will take it all to-morrow to get it in. So objection came up for the two or three next days. 'In four days then?'

nd no more be cut till'-

'Stop, stop!' cried Mrs. Sharp, pulling her husband smartly by the sleeve, 'that day we have set out to go to Snowy-hill .-It mus'nt rain then.' In short, the meeting resulted in just no

conclusion at all, for it was found quite impossible to agree. 'Until you make up your minds,' said the

eastor on leaving, 'we must all trust in the Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Peck got the hay in, but on the day the Sharps were to go to Snowy-hill, it began to rain in good earnest. Sharp lost his visit, but his crops

And so it happened once or twice again.

The year rolled by, and the people could never all agree upon what kind of weather they wanted. Mr. Surely, of course, had no occasion to fulfill his part of the contract, and the result was that they began to open their eyes to the fact that this world would be a strange place if its inhabitants should govern it. They saw that nature's laws could be safely trusted in the hands of nature's God

# Curious Dying Scenes.

According to Fielding, Jonathan Wild picked the pocket of the ordinary while he was exhorting him in the cart, and went out of the world with the parson's cork-screw and thumb bottle in his hand. Petronious, who was master of the ceremonies and inventor of pleasures at the court of Nero, when he saw that elegant indulgence was giving place to coarse debauchery, preceived at once that his terms of favor had arrived, and it was time to die. He resolv ed, therefore, to anticipate the tyrant, and disrobe death of his paraphernalia of terror. Accordingly, he entered a warm bath, and opened his veins, composed verses, justed with his familiar associates, and died off by insensible degrees. Democritus, the laughing philosopher disliking the inconnees and infirmities of a protracted old age, made up his mind to die on a cer-tain day; but to oblige his sister, he post-poned his departure until three feasts of Ceres were over. He supported nature on a pot of honey to the appointed hour, and then expired by arrangement. James Car-den, a celebrated Italian physician, starved himself gradually, and calculated with such mathematical nicety, as to hit the very day and hour foretold. When Rabelais was dying, the Cardinal sent a page to inquire how he was. Rabelais joked with the envoy until he found his strength declining, and his last moments approaching. He then said, "Tell his eminence the state in which you left me. I am going to inquire into a great possibility. He is in a sung nest; let him stay there as long as he can Draw the curtain; the farce is over." - and kindness of a mother, but by will has When the famous Count de Grammont was left them (now but two, a young lady sixreported to be in extremity, the King, Lou- teen and a boy fourteen years) most of her. XIV, being told of his total want of relarge estate. ligious feeling, which shocked him not a little, sent the Marquis de Dangesu to beg of him, for the credit of the court, to die like married a second wife considerably his juna good Christian. He was scarcely able ior. One day after the ceremony, he was a good Christian. He was scarcely able to speak, but turning round to his countess, who had always been remarkable for her piety, he said, with a smile, "Countess, take care, or Dangeau will filch from you the credit of my conversion."

Inc. One day after the ceremony, he was lought of Dr. One day after the ceremony, he was highly a son of Black Hawk, dame by Morgan Tiger. She was bought of Dr. George S. Gale, Bridport, Vt.; is handsome, and a faft trotter; is to be bred this season to Ethan Allen.—Boston Cult.

lopement of a Wife with her Seducer-Chase of the Husband-A Tragedy Al-

An outrageous case of seduction and matrimonial infidelity has recently occurred at Port Hope, Canada West, some of the subsequent scenes of which were transferred to this side of the water, by the flight of the guilty, and the pursuit of the outraged husband.

The facts, as near as we can get them are as follows:

as follows:

Mr. B. a young and highly respectable barrister and attorney, of Port Hope, had reason of late to suspect the infidelity of his wife, who is said to be a young and accomplished lady, the mother of a child less than two years of age. The person suspected of having estranged his wife from the husband, and becoming the author as well as the partner of her guilt, is named Henderson, also a resident of Port Hope. He is an Australian adventurer, who spent He is an Australian adventurer, who spent some time in the distant gold region and accumulated some capital.

He has since his return—as Mr. B. has

reason to believe-ingrated himself into the effections of Mrs. B., and persuaded her to believe that he was the model of manhood, while her lord was anything but a kind, devoted husband.

The husband, finding his wife lost, proposed to her that the matter should not be made more notorious, but that a divorce should be effected in the most quiet man-

part of the people argued strongly against him. Well, answered Sharp, not choosing to show himself convinced, Tve heard tell of ministers that could pray for rain, and bring it; if we could him on one of that sort, I'd go in for hirin, him.

Mr. Sharp was a man of consequence, and the youngest and less knowing of his neighbors were taken with the idea.—
That would be a minister worth having. That would hire Mr. Surely upon this condition—that he would give them rain or fair weather when they wanted it; for their

ducer.

The first merchants and business men of the town took the affair in hand, and perhaps intended to take Henderson in hand too. When they heard that he had re-turned a number of them repaired to his residence—he is a bachelor, boarding with his sisters—and demanded admittance.

They were assured that the person they sought was not within, so they left not caring to make a search against the wishes of respectable ladies, although they were quite sure that Henderson was at home.

H. returned in the Highlander on Tues-

day. The runaway wife became alarmed —or perhaps partially resolved to retrace her steps—and went back to Port Hope in the steamer Maple Leaf on Wednesday. After she had left, her husband arrived

from Niagara and went to Charlotte, armed to the teeth, and no doubt fully resolved to shoot Henderson. He got there in time to find that both birds had flown.

It appears that Henderson did not know hat Mrs. B. had returned, and soon after said Mr. Surely.

Yes' cried Sharp, 'all the hay will be in, he had embarked for Rochester in the upon the two wheels nearest the precipice upon the two wheels nearest the precipice. Highlander, arriving here yesterday morning. Before going on shore he discovered the man he had wronged and the man he dared not meet standing on the dock. He concealed himself on the steamer, and was on board when she left on her return trip at 8 o'clock.

The injured husband remained here ves terday awaiting further developments.— Mr. B. is anxious to find his child, which the destroyers of his peace have certainly put in some place of concealment beyond his reach. He will no doubt find it soon, and perhaps find Henderson. If so, look out for burnt powder.

# A Horrible and Fiendish Assassination Marion, Texas, Sept. 4, 1856.

One of these revolting assassinations at which the heart sickens, and which have become so common in these days of enormity, was committed in this county on the night of fhe 26th ult.

The victoms were A. E. Moore, Esq., his wife, and a lovely orphan girl, twelve years old, who was, by adoption, one of the family. They had just seated themselves at the supper-table in the entry of their house, when the assassin, coolly fixing of this noble hearted young gentleman is a rest for his gun by propping a board between the two stems of an althea twenty steps from the table, and in full view of

his unsuspecting victims, discharged at them a double-barreled gun.

At the first fire Moore fell. His wife, who sat at his left, exclaimed, "Lord have mercy!" and at that instant received the contents of a second gun, fired in quick succession. She fell instantly, and the orphan girl, who was seated at Moore's right, and between Mr. Moore and the assassin, sprang into the house and called for cam-phor, but before the servant could get to her she was dead! Mr. Moore received three shots in the head and four in the right side of the chest. His arm below the elbow was much shattered and the hand shot through. He lived a few minutes, but never spoke. Mrs. Moore received four shots in the face, and never seemed to have breathed after she fell. A single shot struck the young girl a little to the left of the spine, passed through the heart, and, coming out at the left nipple, lodged in her clothes. I have this shot in my possession:

it is evidently a slug. Mr. Moore was an intelligent, amiable, worthy citizen. Among the most warm-hearted, womanly and benevolent of her sex, Mrs. Moore had no superior. Without children herself, she had shown the goodness of her nature in adopting from among the indigent three homeless orphans, on whom she not only lavished all the care

From The Frederic (Chestages County) Consor Unprecedented Drouth and estructive Fires.

There has not been a season since the settlement of our country, when so little rain has fallen as during the present. The streams are lower than they have been before within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Springs and wells that have never before failed, are now dry. The grass in the pastures and meadows is killed, and being as dry as tinder, burns with the greatest rapidity. In consequence, we have this week to chronicle the occurrence of fires which have caused immense destruction of property. For several days during the past week, the air was filled with smoke from the burning woods.

On Thursday the wind was high, and our citizens were called out by the ringing of bells to assist the residents in the vicinof bells to assist the residents in the vicinity of Van Buren Harbor in repelling the flames weich threatened their dwellings.—So far as we can learn, but one house in out town was burned, which was occupied by Mr. S. N. Underwood, and was situated on the Berry road near its junction with the Lake-shore road. So rapid was the advance of the flames in the dry grass of the meadows, that Mr. Underwood had to take his family in a wagon and drive rapidly to escape them. The house and a

barn on the premises, which was also con-sumed, were owned by Mr. Ira Risley.

The following is a summary of further losses in the vicinity of Van Buren Harbor, and along the line of the railroad, as we have learned them: Two barns, and all ner possible by mutual consent. He received no answer to the proposition, but on the night following the discovery—Monday last—the lady was missing and her child also.

The hypherd area of the most quiet mannable rearries them. It would be a large in the hay, grain and fences on the promises of Allen Freemen, \$1,000; one barn, hay and grain, owned by Isaac Selleck, \$1,000; day last—the lady was missing and her child also.

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fair weather when they wanted it; for their farms often suffered from severe droughs and heavy rains. Mr. Surely was immediately waited upon by a committee of the parish, who soon came back bringing the minister with them. 'I will accept your terms upon one condition,' said he, that you may agree upon what sort of weather you want.' This appeared reasonable, and matters were arranged for a year's stay at Yellowdale.

mained while her paramour returned to Port Hope, to transact some business or perhaps to lull the suspicion of the husband. He did not go to Port Hope by the boat, but left the steamer at Coburg and went to Port Hope by land, and evidently with no desire to be seen.

The elopement has created great sensation in the village, and all sympathy run with the injured husband, and no little indignation was expressed against the seven the same amount. The buildings were in great danger, but were saved.

great danger, but were saved. We hear that fires have raged in other parts of the county, and in Cattaraugus, but have not learned the particulars of the

### Fearful Ride down a Mountain.

The Richmond Whig publishes the par-ticulars of a stage accident, which recently occurred on Morris Mountain.

On the morning of the 2d inst., at 2½ o'clock, a party, 21 in number, left the White Sulphur Springs for the terminus of the Central Railroad. All went on pleasantly till about 12 or 1 o'clock in the day, antly till about 12 or 1 o'clock in the descent of the d ingly apparent to the passengers in the advance coach that the horses were running away; and, to increase their terror, the driver was seen rolling in the dust. The horses, thus left unchecked, went dashing on in their mad career, the coach reeling from and Summer. Dress Coats, of the finest cloths, upon the two wheels nearest the precipice and then inclining in an opposite direction, until at last it was thrown violently over, mangling, bruising and crushing the limbs of the terrified passengers, killing one horse and breaking the leg of another. To add to the confusion of the scene, the horses which were not disabled continued to drag the wreck over the ground, while the occupants were indiscriminately piled up and unable to help themselves. The thrilling incidents which followed are thus described by a passenger:

I could neither speak nor move to help myself, being completely paralyzed with horror, though I could see distinctly all that was going on. Two or three persons were on top of me, and I verily believed that all my companions were killed. At this critical moment, the rear coach came dashing down the mountain as if in hot pursuit. A young man who occupied a deck seat leaped off without waiting for the horses to slacken their speed, and hastened to our assistance. Jumping upon the upturned coach, he extricated the only lady passenger, and, calling a Mr. Davis to aid him, supported her to a seat in the coach they had left. Leaving her under the charge of some ladies, he returned to the rescue of others. I have since learned that the name had under his care three ladies, Mrs. Huger and two Misses Huger, of South Car-olina, who also rendered efficient service in administering to the necessities of the

With regard to the wounded, I may state that Judge Fry seemed to be more severey hurt than any one else, his injuries be ing most about the head. A boy, whose name I understood to be Gay, from Staunton, was delirious from the effects of a very evere contusion on the left temple. One entleman, said to be from Norfolk, had both arms dreadfully mashed and one eye severely cut. The lady passenger, who was traveling under the charge of Judge Fry, had a severe cut over one eye, and her left arm very much bruised. I was hurt internally. All, however, are doing well, and will no doubt recover.

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Cordelia Hull

Vs.

George W. Hull.

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A, D., 1856, file her petition in the office of the
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for the county of Holmes and State of Ohio,
charging the said George W. Hull with willind
absence from said petitioner for three years last
past, and asking that she may be divorced from
the said George W. Hull and for the custody of
their minor child, Owen S. Hull; which petition will be for hearing at the November term,

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The wild Sierra overhead,

The desert's death below.

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Beyond their camp fires wall of dark,
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The winds are wild, the way is dream. Yet flashing through the night, Lelley ridge and mountain spear. Blaze out in morning light.

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